

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published every afternoon... except
Sunday by
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY,
Incorporated

Entered at the Postoffice at Middles-
boro, Ky., as Second Class Matter.

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ONE YEAR.....	\$7.00
SIX MONTHS.....	3.50
THREE MONTHS.....	1.75
ONE MONTH.....	.50
ONE WEEK.....	.15
By Mail.....	
ONE YEAR.....	\$1.00
SIX MONTHS.....	.25
THREE MONTHS.....	.125

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imum charge \$1.00.

BRINGING TOURISTS
THROUGH MIDDLESBORO

Propositions of ways and means of
bringing tourists through the center
of town instead of allowing them to
go through only a small part of it is
one that is being discussed by local
organizations. It is hoped that some
plan will be adopted whereby visitors
will be induced to see the town, or at
least the most attractive parts of it.

The plan of establishing a tourist
camp in such a location that they will
be compelled to go through town to
reach it is perhaps the best suggestion
that has been offered. In the
event a tourist camp is not provided,
other means might be used to entice
the bulk of visitors into the business
section of the city. Attractive signs
at proper places might, as has been
suggested, do the work.

At present, the majority of the
tourists pass this way without know-
ing of the beautiful little city that
lies west of the Dixie Highway. The
loss of their business thus results
and also, which is more important, the
best possible way of advertising the
town is lost.

As a speaker recently said here, we
have a city to sell and all salesmen
know that a display of the actual pro-
duct or a sample is the most effec-
tive method interesting the prospec-
tive purchaser.

Civic organizations should study the
different ways of bringing about this
result. Whether it be a change in
street, attractive road signs or the
tourist camp, some plan should cer-
tainly be adopted.

K. OF P. MEET IN
HAZARD THIS WEEK

State Grand Lodge Has Elaborate
Program—McHenry Rhodes
Speaker.

HAZARD, June 11.—Knights of
Pythias from all parts of the state
began pouring into Hazard yesterday
morning to attend the state grand
lodge, which opened its annual ses-
sion at 9 o'clock.

The Pythian Sisters Lodge (and

twenty or thirty children from the

Pythian Home, Lexington, will have

quarters in Central hotel. The main

headquarters will be in the new

Combs hotel, where the sessions will

be held in the ballroom. The Pythian

Sisters will hold their meetings in the

Masonic Temple. Ten rooms in the

Combs hotel have been set apart for

the grand officers. Many delegates

are bringing their wives and sisters.

The grand lodge began at 9 o'clock

Tuesday morning. A short session

was held in the afternoon. At 4

o'clock the Dokeys were to put on a

ceremonial at the Combs hotel, pre-
ceded by a parade. Tuesday night an

open session was held in front of the

courthouse.

McHenry Rhodes, state superin-

tendent of public instruction, and

other notables will make short ad-

dresses, and the children from the

home with a band of twenty pieces

will furnish the music and partici-

pate in the program. A dance will

follow in the ballroom of the Combs

hotel.

This morning two sessions were to

be held, after which the meeting will

close.

Modesty

MAMA—You shouldn't be so vain,
Emily. You are always looking into
the mirror.

EMILY—I'm not vain, mama. I
don't think that I am half as good
looking as I really am.—Answers
(London).

REPRESENTATIVE TELLS HOUSE
OF KENTUCKY PIONEER DAYS

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Members
of the House of Representatives lis-
tened to an account of Kentucky pio-
neer days when Representative Ralph
Gillert, Eight Kentucky District, ex-
tended an invitation to them last week
to attend the 150th anniversary of the
settlement of Harrodsburg, Ky., to be
held next July 16, during Kentucky's
Home Coming celebration. Similar in-
vitation recently was extended to the
members of the Senate by Senator
Richard P. Brist of Kentucky.

"When the children of Israel sought
the Promised Land," Mr. Gillert be-
gan, "they were guided by a cloud
by day and a pillar of fire by night.
When the Pilgrims sought religious
liberty in the New World they came
in great ships bringing many persons
and many comforts. When the early
settlers moved westward from the sea-
coast, it was but an advance added
and protected from the rear.

"But the settlement of James Har-
rod is now the beautiful little city of
Harrodsburg in Central Kentucky. It
is prettiest there in mid-June.

"We haven't great wealth in Ken-
tucky. We are all poor and proud,—

the poorer the prouder, it seems—but
we do enjoy sharing with our friends.

While the trigger finger may be a lit-
tle nimble, yet pardon me for feeling
that folks' hearts are the truest in

Kentucky. The red bird is the reddest
and the blue bird is the bluest in Ken-
tucky. The child's laugh is the glad-
dest and the dove's coo is the sunniest

in Kentucky. Horses are the swiftest,
women are the prettiest and welcome
is sincerest, in Kentucky."

First Fort In Wilderness

"His clothing as well as his food
depended upon the unerring aim of

his long rifle. He went forth at

dawn, six in one hand and rifle in

the other, and felled the trees and

built the cabin and stockade around

them that they might hold this land
of enchantment.

"The first of these was Harrods-

burg, Kentucky."

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—On be-
half of the American Indians construc-
tive legislation is needed "to correct
an economic situation which is funda-
mental and basic," Mrs. H. A. At-
wood, of Riverside, Cal., chairman of the
committee on Indian welfare of the
General Federation of Women's
Clubs, said today before the Federa-
tion's biennial convention in session
here.

"An economic survey should be
made of each reservation," urged Mrs.
Atwood, "with a careful considera-
tion of its individual needs. A careful esti-
mate should be made of what is nec-
essary in money and cooperation with
established governmental agencies to
give the Indians adequate equipment
and information so that they may be
enabled to help themselves.

"They should be given a restricted
citizenship, which would give them
the privileges of our civil laws. They
should have a right to go to court and
have an accounting of the guardian
ship over them. They should be per-
mitted to enjoy the religious freedom
guaranteed to people of the United
States under the constitution.

"Education, of course, is the most
potent factor in helping a race toward
that goal, and your chairman, who is
primarily a school woman, has ambi-
tious but practical plans for the dev-
elopment of the educational system for
the Indians. She looks forward to the
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SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 68.

LOVE IN JEOPARDY
By Humbert Wolfe

Here by the rose-tree
They planted once
Of Love in Jeopardy
An Italian bronze,

Not love the conqueror,
Not love with wings,
But a boy waiting for
Perilous things.

His bow unstrung,
Unsound the zither,
And the delicate young
Hands clasped together.

As grave as the first
Boy with the first maiden,
Outside of the curse
Closed gates of Eden.

But they have ravished
Away this love,
And he is not cherished
Nor spoken of.

Save, when as fluted
From Eden, blows
For two the transmuted
Phrase of the rose.

Thorn-note, blossom-note,
Note of the petal,
Cool as the rain, but
Trembling a little.

As though, brought hither
From far, one sung
To a mute zither
With how unstrung.

How by a rose-tree
They planted once
Of Love in Jeopardy
An Italian bronze.

Pearman-Wilson
Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wilson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lila, to Mr. Carr Pearman at Cumberland Gap. Mrs. Pearman is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wilson. Mr. Pearman is the popular son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pearman. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pearman have a large circle of friends here.

Dinner Guests tonight
At Continental Hotel

Miss Mary Helburn and her guests, Misses Isabel and Laura Isabel Bennett of Richmond, and George Bentley and Harry Petree of Pineville will be the guests tonight of H. H. Alpers for dinner at the Continental Hotel in Pineville.

Missionary Society
Is Entertained

The Missionary Society of the Christian Church was entertained by Mrs. C. E. Cooke at her home yesterday afternoon. The subject for study was "China." A feature of the program was a splendid reading by Miss Mary Charles Wood. After the business part of the afternoon, a social hour was held and ice cream and cake were served.

Prettiest in Jersey City



KEEP GOING WITH MERCURY 78 BELOW

Game Wardens In Alaska Make Trip In Some of Coldest Weather Known

Associated Press.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 11.—Frank Dufresne, game warden at Nome, and his trail assistant, Fay Delezeno, noted northern dog musher, encountered some of the coldest weather known in the territory during a trip last winter to the north of the Arctic Circle.

Leaving Nome on the 1,474-mile journey, the two first traveled to Safety, then to Bluff, across Norton Sound to the reindeer station; thence to Unalakleet and Kaltag, up the Yukon to Nulato and on to Koyukuk. From Koyukuk they followed the military telegraph line and the Yukon river to Loudeau, Idiab, Kokrines, Birchies and Fort Gibbons. They next struck north to Allakaket, swinging west in a circle to Shungnak and down the Kobuk River to Noorvik, Kotzebue, Keewalk, Cadule and overland to Norton Sound and Nome.

For ten days at one stretch the mercury registered from 62 to 78 degrees below zero, according to Dufresne.

"An interesting fact," said Dufresne, "is that when the thermometer registers 60 degrees below or colder, animal life ceases to move and burrows into the snow, remaining there until the weather warms up."

Missed Margaret and Laura Gunn Home

Misses Laura and Margaret Gunn arrived home last night to spend the summer vacation here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gunn. Miss Margaret has just received her degree at the University of Missouri and Miss Laura was graduated from Hamilton College last week.

Entertain Sunday School Classes

Miss Sudie Dill and Mrs. C. E. Cooke entertained their classes of boys in the Christian Sunday School at Fern Lake Saturday afternoon. Swimming and other sports were enjoyed during the afternoon and a picnic supper was served late in the evening.

All Day Meeting Of Baptist Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will hold an all day meeting of the Bell County Association at the church Thursday beginning at 10 a.m. Mrs. Jane Cree Booze of Louisville, state corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. W. Elsey of Williamsburg, vice-president of the southeastern district of Kentucky, will be here and have a part in the day's program.

Entertains Last Night

Miss Cary Rosenfield entertained a few friends last night in honor of Miss Jess Buchanan who leaves today for Harriman, Tenn., to take up work there. Dancing was the diversion. The guests were: Misses Virginia Broosher, Margaret Sampson, Lucile Short, Bess Marion, Emma Marion, Jess Buchanan, Edith Hambridge, Alice Motch, Gay Hebeck and Thelma Thompson, Curtis Hurst, Palmer Johnston, Headly Card, Harry Carr and Joe Thomas of Pineville, Jim Ginsburg, Charles Marion, Joe Sweeney, Warren Cunningham, Harry Center and Kemp Thompson.

Lovely Reception At Hart Home.

An unusually lovely affair was the large reception given by Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., and Mrs. H. E. Dinger yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Hart's beautiful home on the heights overlooking Edgewood Road. The Hart house, the handsomest residence in this section, was thrown open from 3 to 6 for the guests, more than two hundred in number. The large reception room, library and dining room were profusely decorated in summer flowers of pastel shades and the sun parlor and porches were adorned with baskets and vases of more vivid flowers, red carnations and brilliant roses. Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Dinger were assisted in the receiving line by their sister, Miss Annie short, and by Mrs. R. E. Douglass. Others who assisted at the reception were Mrs. H. H. Sprague, Mrs. A. M. Kimball, Mrs. J. R. Sampson, Mrs. J. P. Edmunds, Mrs. H. H. Overton, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth and

Bulgaria Town Drafts Citizens to Clean Up

By Associated Press.

PLOVDIV, Bulgaria, June 11.—The working of the Bulgarian labor conscription system was illustrated here recently when the authorities called out a class of 200 men to put a city park in order.

The call was for ten days' service and the laborers reported from all classes of society. Among them were recruits in spring topcoats and the latest style American shoes, with picks or shovels over their shoulders or trundling wheelbarrows. One was a music teacher and another a banker. The park was cleaned up, the paths graded and flower beds set well within the time limit.

Dentists Discuss Use "Laughing Gas"

CHICAGO, June 11.—Objection to the administration of "laughing gas" by dentists, because of the attendant dangers of this anesthetic, was voiced in an address by Dr. M. Ecker, a prominent New York dentist, before the American Medical Association today. The conscientious dentist "has ever used this gas without caution, and perhaps dissatisfaction," he said. "After using this anesthetic and oxygen alone in 55,000 cases, the extractions being entirely satisfactory to the patient, but not so to the administrator, we felt that in justice to the patients, the technique instituted by Colton in 1867 and used by him in 20,000 successful cases, and by others in many millions of cases since that time, could and should be improved."

Some of the objections given by Dr. Ecker to "laughing gas" were the quickening of the pulse and the raising of the blood pressure of the patient; blueness and chemical changes of the blood; occasionally the tossing of the patient, and the need of "holding straps" with the attendant nervousness of the dentist.

Mrs. Harry Moss. The girls who served in the dining room were Misses Lucile Short, Margaret Sampson and Virginia Broosher. The refreshments were green and white brick ice cream, cake and mints, and sweet pea nosegays for each guest were played on the plates. Peggy McGiboney, Nancy Edmunds, Louise Overton and Harriet Dinger welcomed the guests at the doors.

MANRING Tonight

Wednesday, June 11

GLADYS WALTON

In

"SAWDUST"

A Pleasing Little Story of the Circus

Also

Chapter Four James Fenimore Cooper's

"LEATHER STOCKINGS"

SPECIAL TOMORROW—THURSDAY

GEORGE ARLISS

In

"THE GREEN GODDESS"

Supported by Alice Joyce and David Powell

Coming Soon—Mary Pickford in "Rosita"

In Love Suit



AMUSEMENTS

Champion Fiddler of South Coming to Manring Saturday

Manager C. O. Brown of the Manring, announces that he has been successful in securing the famous "Champion Fiddler of the South," Fiddlin' John Carson and His Virginia Reelers for Saturday night, June 14th. Never before in the history of American theatricals has a star flashed across the horizon in such a sensational manner as that in which Fiddlin' John has. Last summer he came down out of the mountains of Georgia to make some phonograph records for a New York company who had sent a laboratory expert to Atlanta for the purpose of recording mountain tunes and the old-fashioned folksy music of a generation ago.

A representative of the company had heard of Fiddlin' John and persuaded him to make one record. Although Carson had been "Champion Fiddler of the South" for seven consecutive years, he had never appeared in public before and had never dreamed of making a phonograph record. No sooner was his first record released than he became famous all over the United States. He was later persuaded to go to New York and make a number of other records, and then he appeared as a radio star following his broadcasting at Atlanta during the past few months. Now he is making his first tour of the south and is appearing in person, assisted by his famous Virginia Reelers Band, and is taking the country by storm.

Fiddlin' John knows over 300 mountain tunes, songs and melodies and his Virginia Reelers know as many more. His program here will contain all the old favorites that nearly everybody has sung and danced to in years gone

GREEN GODDESS ON SCREEN AT MANRING

George Arliss and Alice Joyce Play Leads In Film Adapted From Famous Stage Success.

Thrills, beauty, drama and tense appeal predominate in "THE GREEN GODDESS", which opens Thursday night at the Manring Theatre. It is a magnificent production, and the sort that is at its best on the screen.

The absolute perfection of detail, the intelligent direction and the gorgeous setting make of it a vital, gripping play that holds one tense. George Arliss, in the role of the Rajah of Ruhk, loses none of his subtlety on the screen. The turn of an eye, the shrug of a shoulder, and the wave of a hand express perfectly the cynical, devious role he portrays. The element of mystery, and the melodramatic suspense of the plot are skillfully handled.

"THE GREEN GODDESS" is serving as the vehicle for the return to the screen of Alice Joyce in the rôle of the beautiful young English woman held captive by the Rajah. Harry T. Morey brings his virile personality to the character of the blustering English Major; David Powell is the young lover, Ivan Simpson is the ingenuous English valet of the Rajah, and a new luminary casts its effulgence in the person of Jetta Goudal, the young actress, who is the Ayah of the Rajah's Palace.

Spuds Up On Paper

HELSINKI, June 9—Export of paper from Finland for the month of April is estimated at a total of 20,000 tons, as compared with 8,500 tons for March. The paper industry in Finland is growing to such an extent that several new factories are now in the course of construction.

Miss Olive C. Todd

Successor to

MADAME C. GRUNDER

OF LOUISVILLE, KY.

will be in Middlesboro, Cumberland Hotel, June Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth, will have French Hand-made Summer Gowns, also material to make up into exclusively made gowns. Wedding trousseaux a specialty. Measures taken for future use.



FIDDLIN' JOHN CARSON

CHAMPION FIDDLER OF THE SOUTH IN PERSON

WITH HIS FAMOUS VIRGINIA REELERS

The Famous "Champion Fiddler of the South" and his Virginia Reelers are setting the country wild with their Mountain Tunes and Old-Fashioned "Folksy" Music. Their program will contain all the old favorites that everybody has sung and danced to in years gone by.

SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 14

Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 40c Plus Tax

MANRING THEATRE

BIDS ON 15 ROAD PROJECTS OPENED

State Highway Engineer Considers Letting of 89.5 Miles of Highway.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, June 11—Bids on fifteen road projects, covering 89.5 miles of road work, were opened by J. S. Boggs, state highway engineer, yesterday.

Of the 89.5 miles, the division of maintenance, Department of State Roads and Highways, will handle 89.42 miles surface treatment work taking care. Skilled hands have reproduced the original tracery, arches, nupties, brackets and other minute detail in their exact form which when completed, will be run into the only exact reproduction of the Parthenon in the world it is claimed.

The projects for which bids were opened follow:

Surface treatment only (39.12 miles).

Bath County—State project No 61 section C, Sharpburg-Owingsville road to the corporate limits of Sharpburg, 3.2 miles east.

Bell County—State project No 31 Section A, Middleboro-Cumberland Gap road from Middlesboro to the Tennessee state line, 2.55 miles.

Boyle County—State project No 29, Section C1, Danville-Lebanon road from Perryville to Broomfield four miles.

Garrard County—State project No 25, section F-1, Lancaster-Richmond road from point five miles north east of Lancaster to the Madison County line, 6.1 miles.

Jessamine County—State project No 32, section B, Nicholasville-Lexington road from Nicholasville to the Fayette county line, 5.1 miles.

Lincoln County—State project No 22, section G, Stanford-Somerset road from Stanford six miles south.

Madison County—State Project 50 Section A, Richmond-Winchester road from Stone Run Creek to the Kentucky River 4.67 miles.

Pulaski Lincoln Counties—State project No 22, Section H, Stanford-Somerset road from Wavensburg road, seven and one half miles south.

TAX COMMISSION OF STATE MEETS

Problems of State Revenues To Be Threshed Out In Three Days Session.

FRANKFORT, June 11—The story of taxation will be told by members of the state tax commission the next three days of the Kentucky Tax Commissioners' Conference meeting which began today in the chamber of the House of Representatives.

These high points of the all important subject of taxation will be covered in addresses by Chairman John B. Lewis, James T. Wells, and Seldon R. Glenn tax commissioners, by Ben Marshall, secretary of the commission, and by Melvin Rhoads, superintendent of public instruction; Ed B. Dishman, state treasurer, and W. H. Shanks, auditor of public accounts.

Why the change in the revenue law and the advantages resulting therefrom, from the distribution of the revenue therefrom?

The equalization of the burden of taxation, where should it begin?

Is personal property fairly assessed? If not, why?

Who supports the public schools? Is it money well spent?

What the treasurer's books show as to state's expenditures?

Is a central authority vested with arbitrary power necessary to a just and fair assessment of property?

General instructions as to the assessment of property and the equalization by the county board and the state tax commission will be given by Secretary Marshall.

Gov. Fields will deliver the opening address after Judge Wells has called the conference to order and the Rev. W. W. Witeox delivered a prayer.

During the three day conference, speech making will occupy the major time. On Friday afternoon, before adjournment, however, with Judge Wells in the chair, questions will be propounded by county tax commissioners, with answers to be given by the state tax commissioners and field men, designated by the chairman to answer the questions.

State Letting Chance For Judgeship Slip

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Hoke Donithen, of Marion, O., President Coolidge's Ohio manager, has been sprung as a candidate for appointment to the United States circuit judgeship, made vacant by the resignation of Judge Loyal Knappe, of Detroit. Senator Willis called at the White House and proposed Mr. Donithen's name.

The President did not commit himself although it is known that he has a very high regard for Donithen.

It has been the President's purpose to name a Kentuckian to this office, but the Kentucky leaders have made it difficult for him on account of dissensions among themselves.

Southern City Is Building Replica Of Famed Parthenon

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 11—Nashville's Parthenon, now nearing completion in Centennial Park, will reflect the mortal glories of the Parthenon of Athens or the monument or the city's appreciation of Greek art.

This duplication in Nashville of the maintenance, Department of State Roads and Highways, will handle 89.5 miles of road work, were opened by J. S. Boggs, state highway engineer, yesterday.

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In Athens Parthenon according to

the author, Belle Kinney of Nash-

ville and Leopold Schleifer has

NEW MOTOR BUS LAW STRINGENT

Heavy Fines for Violation—Check Available At All Times—Effect June 18

FRANKFORT June 11—Appoint

ed by the state tax commission ex-

ecutive agent of the newly created bus-

department. State Senator Griffis

Kelly, Ind., before the commission to

detain plans for operation of

the department under the 1921 motor

bus law which became effective June

18.

No car is permitted to have a seat-

ing capacity of over 30 passengers

and explaining provisions of the

law which gives the department un-

der the commission, supervision of

transportation of persons for com-

munication over public highways by

motor propelled vehicles and for re-

gistration and collection of fees in-

taxes thereon.

Miss Josephine Humphreys was in

town Tuesday.

Mrs. M. A. Bryant and daughter

Agnes were shopping in Middle-

boro Monday.

Mr. Sam Tuller of Louisville

has been visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mr. G. A. Peavy.

Mrs. Mary Williams of Knoxville

was visiting her aunt Mrs. G.

W. Greer here.

Johnnie Greer of Pizewell spent

Sunday with her brother M. H. Greer.

John Ogden pastor of the Baptist

Church filled in regular appointment

Saturday and Sunday.

Sarah Hethel has been spending a

few days with her sister at Arthur

Mr. and Mr. John Sosier spent

Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and

the driver.

The permit application form drawn

by him, was shown providing for a

sworn statement. The application is

made to the commission for permis-

sion to operate a motor bus line in

and between (blank) and (blank)

county, in (blank) county in (blank)

county to its terminus in (blank)

Kentucky.

Room is left for designation of the

number of cars to be operated, with

mention of the seating capacity.

Space is left for a detailed schedule

of the line having proposed opera-

tions, for setting for the rate, and

designation of ownership.

Frank Case Witnesses

These are important witnesses in the Frank murder. At left is Mrs. Englund, chauffeur for the Leopold family who upset the alibi of Nathan Leopold by declaring young Leopold did not take the Wiltschke car out on the day of the Frank murder. In center is Mrs. Englund and at right, Edith Sattler, maid in the Leopold house who will testify regarding the typewriter on which the ransom note was written.

LET MOOMAU
— Insure Your
AUTOMOBILE

TELLS HOW OIL WAS FIRST STRUCK

Salt Well Driller Found Small Gusher In McCracken County In 1819.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 11—The story of how the first oil was struck in the Mississippi Valley on the waters of the South Fork of the Cumberland river, what is now McCreary county, Kentucky, was told by Dr. Willard Ronse Sullivan, state geologist of Kentucky in a paper completed today as part of his contribution to the Mississippi Valley Historical Society of which, among other societies, he is a member.

Oil was first struck there in 1819, by Martin Beatty, a salt well driller from Virginia. Dr. Sullivan related that Beatty struck his first in the course of boring wells for salt water in the year 1819 and in 1820 oil was found in the water of the Cumberland river near Purkesville, Kentucky by another salt well driller, and it came to be of not infrequent occurrence in wells which were drilled for salt on the Great Kanawha river in what is now West Virginia.

Strange as it may seem the discovery of oil well or any description good or bad while drilling for salt, at this early time was regarded as extremely fortunate, the doctor commented.

While the farmers used the petroleum for lighting, their wives of vermine and for some few lubricating purposes the most of it was ill used to waste it was dumped into the water courses.

The Purkesville, Ky., well drilled in 1828 was named the Great American well and from it quantities of oil were bottled and shipped throughout the country for medicinal use. Dr. Sullivan declared.

He detailed the use of oil seepages in the Indian method of digging shallow holes in the rock at the oil springs, the saturation of blankets with oil in oil cans, bottles or barrels and shipped down the Ohio or transported overland, labelled as Seneca oil, sold as a natural medicine compound. He concluded with

The beginning of the first drilled for oil well in America in 1859 in Pennsylvania, with the entire country immediately electrified by possibilities of the discovery with modern oil and gas development following in the course of which tens of thousands of wells have been drilled and hundreds of millions of barrels of oil extracted from the Mississippi Valley.

CONSTANTLY IMPROVED BUT NO YEARLY MODELS

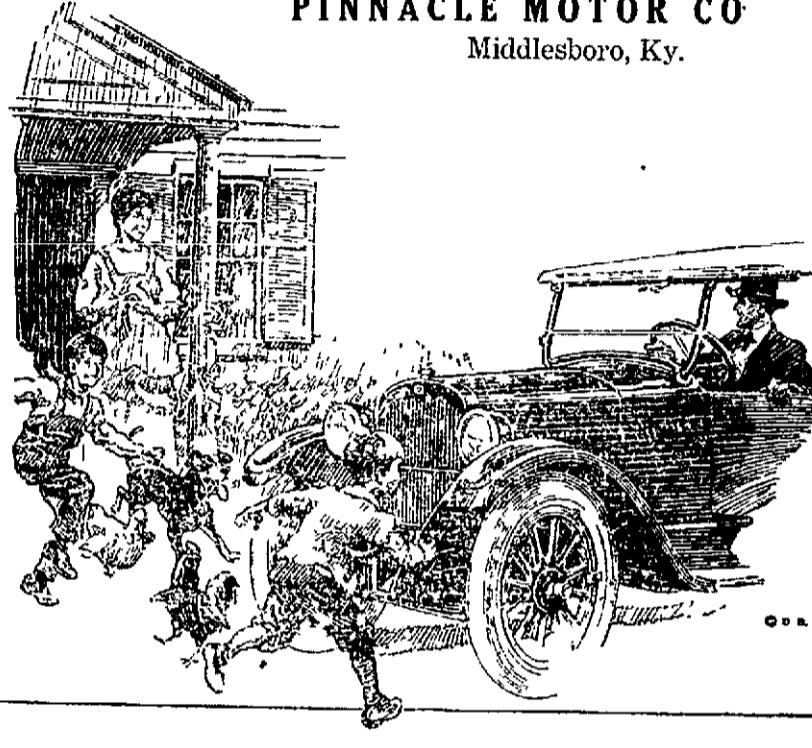
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This policy protects owners from the rapid depreciation-loss which invariably attends the periodic announcement of new types.

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Middlesboro, Ky.

**POLARINE OIL**

STANDARD OIL CO.



FREE Crank-case Service

at STANDARD SERVICE STATIONS
Only **service** is
for materials used

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

CROWN GASOLINE

KENTUCKY WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Construction Work Going On In All Parts of the State, Report Shows.

The Kentucky weekly industrial review follows:
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Carlisle—Walton—Lebanon—Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association considers establishment of re-irrigating plants in these cities.

Middlesboro—Work of grading Chester avenue under way.

Pikeville—Ground broken for erection of theater.

"Free road work" plan inaugurated in Rockcastle and Madison counties, whereby 400 people, working 7 teams, grader, tractor and road crusher, have located two working days a month on county highways since January.

Pikeville—Street paving program planned.

Leitchfield—Street to be widened at levet.

Glasgow—Elizabethtown Ice & Ice Cream Company to establish branch factory here.

Leitchfield—Construction commenced on new school building.

Walter H. Johnson of Philadelphia Electric Co. says in past year electricity has been substituted for other means of lighting in 1,350,000 additional homes.

Kiwanians To Hear Tri-State Program

A tri-state program of more than general interest is planned by the Kiwanis Club at their regular luncheon tomorrow. William R. Pool will be chairman of the meeting.

He has arranged to have representatives of three states speak on their states, as follows: Gen. P. G. Fulkerson of Tazewell, "Tennessee Neighbors"; Rev. A. E. Robertson of Gibson Station, "Virginia Neighbors," and Judge J. R. Simpson of Middleboro, "Kentucky Neighbors." In addition, there will be special numbers by the "Hambone Quartet" and a report by A. P. Leibig on the road meeting he recently attended in Savannah.

Harvard Progressing Well With Campaign

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 11.—A total of \$8,225,000 has been obtained to date by the Committee to extend the service of Harvard University which is raising a minimum of \$10,000,000 for the Harvard Business School for the Division of Chemistry, and the Division of Fine Arts.

The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration undertook to raise \$5,000,000 for the construction of new buildings and the endowment of business research. Mr. George F. Baker of New York City has given his amount to the Business School.

For the Division of Chemistry \$3,000,000 is being raised for construction of a new laboratory and the endowment of research. Of this amount \$1,000,000 has been raised. As the new laboratory will cost approximately \$2,000,000, the \$900,000 still to be raised is for the endowment of chemical research.

The government of Switzerland has built a sun school high in the Alps for selling children.

Big Problems For Discussion At Big Kiwanis Club Meeting

DENVER, Colo., June 11.—The eighth annual convention of The Kiwanis Club International, which includes over 1250 clubs in that many cities of the United States and Canada, and a membership of over 89,000, will be held in Denver, Colorado, June 16-19.

Over 6,000 official delegates and members representing all sections of the two countries will attend the convention.

The work of the convention will be discussed and action taken on ways and means to carry out the following four major subjects:

(1) The emphasis and intensification of service on behalf of under-privileged children. (2) The development of better relations between the farmer and the city man. (3) The aggressive development of a cooperative spirit towards the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Chambers of Commerce and the coordination of activities. (4) The fostering of a fuller realization of the responsibilities of patriotic citizenship.

Reports from the various International committees will deal with the various phases of these subjects and will include action on the recommendations that the Kiwanis Club International favor the budget system of administration in government affairs, favor the tax reduction program in municipal, state and federal government, favor the tax reduction program in municipal, state and federal government, favor the reduction in money costs of government and in the number of persons employed. The report of the Canadian section of the International committee on public affairs will deal with the recommendation for an annual observance of a Canadian citizenship week and a recommendation that the Kiwanis clubs of Canada favor universal peace as a policy. The general public affairs report to be presented will call for greater augmentation of moral and spiritual thought in community.

KY. VETERANS TO MEET ON JUNE 28

Patriotic Organizations Will Join In Louisville Encampment Convention.

The State Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in Louisville at the Tyler Hotel on June 28, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Governor Fields and representatives of the G. A. R. and Confederate Veterans and other patriotic organizations will deliver addresses to the Encampment. Arrangements have been made to entertain several thousand in Louisville on that date.

The organization is 24 years of age and its membership is composed exclusively of veterans who have served overseas in time of war such as the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the World War.

Since 1921 the organization has maintained without any assistance from the State or public, a bureau to assist disabled veterans of the World War in obtaining the compensation and veterans of other wars in their pension claims.

A special effort to secure the attendance at the Convention of a delegation from every County in the State is being made.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the last two sessions of the Legislature, wrote and had presented the bonus measures for the State, which failed to pass. The measures were similar to the ones passed by twenty-two other states of the Union.

After the business of the Encamp-

ment is finished on the 28th, in the evening of that day a big Military Ball will be given in the Ball Room of the Tyler Hotel.

BURGLAR HAZARD SURVEY IS MADE

Efforts to Check Crime Made By Police Officers—Buildings Examined.

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—A "crime prevention bureau" is being organized here by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, who says its object will be "taken opportunity away from the crook and render it harder for him to make a living."

The first work mapped out for the new bureau is a survey of the burglar hazard of every building, store and home in San Francisco. To accomplish this the police of each district will study every building on their beats from the viewpoint of a potential burglar. The patrolmen will discover the vulnerable points of houses, pointing them out to the owners, that the necessary precautions may be taken.

The inspecting patrolman will ask himself: "Are those windows close to the ground kept locked?"

"What about the skylight on this building—is it easily removed?"

"In this office building on Sundays do they keep watch on strangers who use the elevators? Do they report strange men using the stairways on holidays?"

The latest wrinkles in burglar tricks and the adroitness of pickpockets will

Kilauea Again on Rampage

Kilauea, Hawaii's famed volcano, is more active—more than at any time in many years and recent eruptions have been attracting wide attention. This picture, taken at the most recent eruption, gives a slight idea of the seething column of smoke and flame.

At Death Car Wheel

Nathan Leopold, young Chicago millionaire and brilliant student, photographed at wheel of the machine in which Robert Frank was murdered.

POLICE CONDEMN FIREARMS SALE

International Convention At Montreal To Take Up Many Matters of Public Interest.

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 11.—Standardization of traffic regulations, radio communication as means of increasing police efficiency, adoption of a secret telegraphic code, and discussion of methods of checking the promiscuous sale of firearms, are the principal subjects facing the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police to be held at Montreal July 14-17. William P. Rutledge, superintendent of police of Detroit, is president.

A report on the work done by the Division of Criminal Identification and Police Information at Washington, D. C., also will be heard. This division is a combination of full police records of cities represented by members in the association, and records of the Bureau of Criminal Identification of the United States Department of Justice, making available at all times to the police of the country detailed information concerning criminals of the world.

President Rutledge has devoted considerable attention during the past year to traffic regulation, and the convention for the first time will be attended by representatives of leading automobile and traffic associations who will present their views on means for facilitating prompt motor-car movement and decreasing the number of traffic casualties.

"Ag" Students Seek Useful Helpmates

By Associated Press.

DAVIS, Cal., June 11.—Men of the student body at the Davis branch of the College of Agriculture, University of California, have petitioned Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the university, to make their school a co-educational institution.

The young farmers want domestic

science and home economics added to the curriculum, so that women students will be drawn. One student explained that when he returns to the soil an educated farmer, he "wants a wife educated as a farmer's helpmate."

ALL WORN OUT?

So Was Mrs. Fairrow Who Tells Her Experience.

Are you tired all the time; worn-out night and day? Does your back ache as if it would break? Do you suffer dizziness, headache, rheumatic twinges or distressing ordinary disorders? You have good cause, then, to be alarmed about your kidneys. Do as many of your townfolk recommend. Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. This Middletown case is convincing:

Mrs. Bell Furrow, 512 Chester Ave., says: "Bearing down pains across my back made me suffer. My back was stiff and sore mornings when I got up and I could hardly get around. Rheumatic pains also troubled me. I became tired and worn-out and had no energy. My kidneys were weak too. I used Doan's Pills, from Lee & Co.'s Drug Store, and kidneys were regulated and I was cured of backache." 60¢, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

JUST LIKE A MAN.

"My husband suffered for several years with stomach trouble. He often had colic attacks that put him to bed. But a man can't stand the pains that a woman can. He thought he was going to die and the doctors didn't seem to help him any. Like a drowning man grasping for a straw he tried May's Wonderful Remedy, which a nurse told us about, and now he is entirely well and eats anything."

It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and relieves the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At Lee's and all drugists everywhere.—Adv.

Such popularity must be deserved

LUCK may win an occasional match. But it never made a champ. Cups can't be won year after year unless they are deserved.

There are cup-winning cigarettes, too, of Knoxville.

A representative of King John, a cigarette, said today are winning

titles in contests throughout the country.

King John is a cigarette that is sustainably popular.

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BIDS ON 15 ROAD PROJECTS OPENED

State Highway Engineer Considers Letting of 89.5 Miles of Highway.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, June 11.—Bids on fifteen road projects, covering 89.5 miles of road work, were opened by J. S. Boggs, state highway engineer, yesterday.

Of the 89.54 miles, the division of maintenance, Department of State Roads and Highways, will handle 39.42 miles surface treatment work and 30.9 miles reconstruction; the division of construction will supervise work on 19.22 miles in Webster County.

The projects for which bids were opened follow:

Surface treatment only (39.42 miles):

Bath County—State project No. 61, section C, Sharpsburg-Owingsville road the corporate limits of Sharpsburg, 3.2 miles east.

Bell County—State project No. 35, Section A, Middlesboro-Cumberland Gap road from Middlesboro to the Tennessee state line, 2.55 miles.

Boyle County—State project No. 25, Section C-1, Danville-Lebanon road from Perryville to Broomfield, four miles.

Garrard County—State project No. 25, section F-1, Lancaster-Richmond road from a point five miles northeast of Lancaster to the Madison County line, 6.1 miles.

Jessamine County—State project No. 32, section B, Nicholasville-Lexington road from Nicholasville to the Fayette county line, 5.3 miles.

Lincoln County—State project No. 22, section G, Stanford-Somerset road from Stanford six miles south.

Madison County—State Project 50, Section A, Richmond-Winchester road from Stone Runn Creek to the Kentucky River 4.67 miles.

Pulaski-Lincoln Counties—State project No. 22, Section H, Stamford-Somerset road from Waynesburg road, seven and one-half miles south.

TAX COMMISSION OF STATE MEETS

Problems of State Revenues To Be Threshed Out In Three Days Session.

FRANKFORT, June 11.—The story of taxation will be told by members of the state tax commission the next three days at the Kentucky Tax Commissioners' Conference meeting which began today in the chamber of the House of Representatives.

These high points of the all-important subject of taxation will be covered in addresses by Chairman John B. Lewis, Rainey T. Wells, and Seldon R. Glenn, tax commissioners, by Ben Marshall, secretary of the commission, and by McHenry Rhoads, superintendent of public instruction; Ed B. Dishman, state treasurer, and W. H. Shanks, auditor of public accounts.

Why the change in the revenue law and the advantages resulting therefrom, from the distribution of the revenues therefrom?

The equalization of the burden of taxation, where should it begin?

Is personal property fairly assessed? If not, why?

Who supports the public schools?

Is it money well spent?

What the treasurer's books show as to state's expenditures.

Is a central authority vested with arbitrary power necessary to a just and fair assessment of property?

General instructions as to the assessment of property and the equalization by the county board and the state tax commission will be given by Secretary Marshall.

Gov. Fields will deliver the opening address, after Judge Wells has called the conference to order, and the Rev. I. W. Wilcox delivered a prayer.

During the three day conference speech-making will occupy the major time. On Friday afternoon, before adjournment, however, with Judge Wells in the chair, questions will be propounded by county tax commissioners, with answers to be given by the state tax commissioners and field men, designated by the chairman to answer the questions.

State Letting Chance For Judgeship Slip

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Hoke Donithen, of Marion, O., President Coolidge's Ohio manager, has been sprung as a candidate for appointment to the United States circuit judgeship, made vacant by the resignation of Judge Loyal Knapp of Detroit. Senator Willis called at the White House and proposed Mr. Donithen's name.

The President did not commit himself although it is known that he has a very high regard for Donithen. It has been the President's purpose to name a Kentuckian to this office, but the Kentucky leaders have made it difficult for him on account of dissensions among themselves.

Southern City Is Building Replica Of Famed Parthenon

Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 11.—Nashville's Parthenon, now nearing completion in Centennial Park, will reflect the ancient glories of the Parthenon of Athens and be a monument to the city's appreciation of Greek art.

This duplication in Nashville of the famous building of the fifth century, B. C., has been carried out with painstaking care. Skilled hands have reproduced the original frieze, architrave, metopes, triglyphs and other minute details in their exact form, which when completed, will be rounded into the only exact reproduction of the Parthenon in the world. It is claimed.

The Athens Parthenon, according to the sculptors Belle Kinney, of Nashville, and Leopold P. Scholz, her husband, the corporate limits of Sharpburg, 3.2 miles east.

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The wide range of fines of from \$10.00 to \$1,000 for violation of the new law was detailed and Senator Kelly emphasized that in the matter of fines, "in case of continuance, each day is a separate offense and subject to the regular fine."

He pointed out the provision requiring owners to have displayed at all time on each side and on the auto rear the name of the owner, vehicle number, the home address, and name of the driver.

The permit application form, drawn by him, was shown, providing for a sworn statement. The application is made to the commission for permission to operate a motor bus line in concealed deadly weapon. He was brought before Squire Brooks and bound over to court.

Held For Carrying Deadly Weapon

SHAWANEE, June 11.—Roy Calaway was arrested Saturday by Sheriff A. W. Lytle for carrying a

gun.

Johnnie Greer of Tazewell spent

Sunday with his brother, M. H. Greer.

John Ogan, pastor of the Baptist Church, filled his regular appointment

Saturday and Sunday.

Sarah Hatfield has been spending a few days with her sister at Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sevier spent

Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton.

"Old Glory" Dead

PUYALLUP, Wash., June 11.—"Old

Glory" is dead. Mrs. Helen Taylor,

known throughout northwest as "Old

the flag and at funerals to stand at

the head of the casket holding the

Star-Spangled Banner, died recently

at the age of 97. She was buried in

a red, white and blue casket.

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These are important witnesses in the Frank murder. At left is Sven Englund, chauffeur for the Leopold family who upset the alibi of Nathan Leopold by declaring young Leopold did not take the Willys-Knight car out on the day of the Frank murder. In center is Mrs. Englund and at right, Edith Sattler, maid in the Leopold house who will testify regarding the typewriter on which the ransom note was written.

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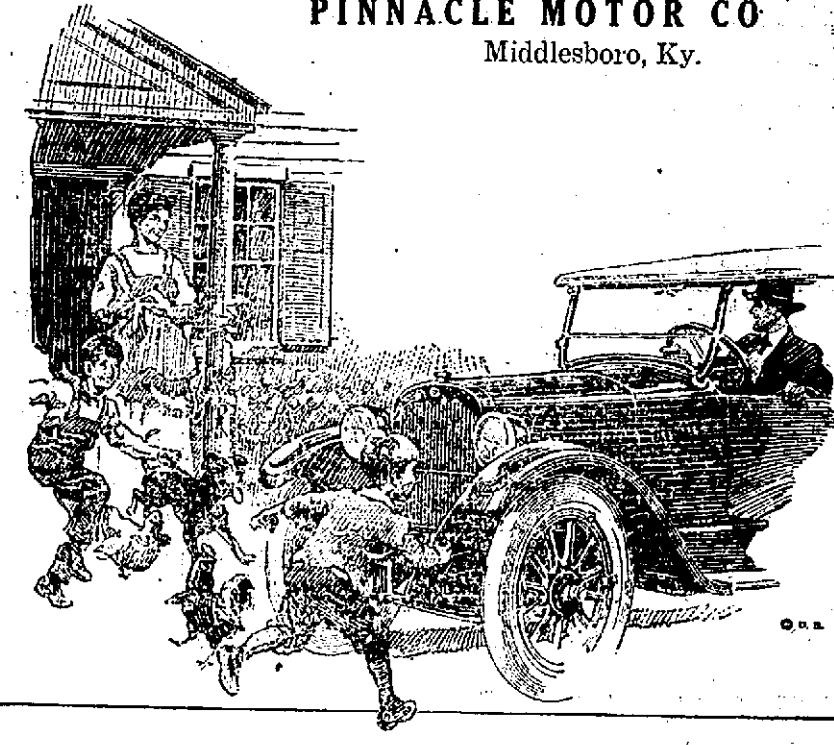
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Middlesboro—Work of grading Chester avenue under way.

Pikeville—Ground broken for erection of theater.

"Free road work" plan inaugurated in Rockcastle and Madison counties, whereby 400 people, working 7 teams, grader, tractor and road crusher, have donated two working days a month on county highways since January.

Pikeville—Street paving program planned.

Leitchfield—Street to be widened at depot.

Glasgow—Elizabethtown Ice & Cream Company to establish branch factory here.

Leitchfield—Construction commenced on new school building.

Walter H. Johnson of Philadelphia Electric Co. says in past year electricity has been substituted for other means of lighting in 1,350,000 additional homes.

KIWANIS TO HEAR TRI-STATE PROGRAM

A tri-state program of more than dual interest is planned by the Kiwanis Club at their regular luncheon tomorrow. William R. Pool will be chairman of the meeting. He has arranged to have representatives of three states speak on their states, as follows: Gen. P. G. Fulkerson of Tazewell, "Tennessee Neighbors"; Rev. A. E. Robertson of Gibson Station, "Virginia Neighbors," and Judge J. R. Sampson of Middlesboro, "Kentucky Neighbors." In addition, there will be special numbers by the "Hambone Quartet" and a report by A. P. Liebig on the road meet he recently attended in Savannah.

HARVARD PROGRESSING WELL WITH CAMPAIGN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 11.—A total of \$8,225,000 has been obtained to date by the Committee to extend the service of Harvard University which is raising a minimum of \$10,000,000 for the Harvard Business School, for the Division of Chemistry, and the Division of Fine Arts. The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration undertook to use \$5,000,000 for the construction of new buildings and the endowment of business research. Mr. George F. Baker of New York City has given an amount to the Business School. For the Division of Chemistry \$3,000,000 is being raised for construction of a new laboratory and the endowment of research. Of this amount \$2,000,000 has been raised. As the laboratory will cost approximately \$2,000,000, the \$200,000 still to be raised is for the endowment of chem-

Big Problems For Discussion At Big Kiwanis Club Meeting

DENVER, Colo., June 11.—The eighth annual convention of The Kiwanis Club International, which includes over 1250 clubs in that many cities of the United States and Canada, and membership of over 89,000 will be held in Denver, Colorado, June 16-19.

Over 6,000 official delegates and members representing all sections of the two countries will attend the convention.

The work of the convention will be discussed and action on ways and means to carry out the following four major subjects: (1) The emphasis and intensification of service on behalf of under-privileged children. (2)

The development of better relations between the farmer and the city man. (3) The aggressive development of a cooperative spirit towards the Chambers of Commerce and the coordination of activities. (4) The fostering of a fuller realization of the responsibilities of patriotic citizenship.

Reports from the various International committees will deal with the various phases of these subjects and will include action on the recommendations that the Kiwanis Club International favor the budget system of administration in government affairs,

favor the tax reduction program in municipal, state and federal government, favor the tax reduction program in municipal, state and federal government, favor the reduction in money costs of government and in the number of persons employed. The report of the Canadian section of the International committee on public affairs will deal with the recommendation for an annual observance of a Canadian citizenship week and a recommendation that the Kiwanis clubs of Canada favor universal peace as a policy.

The features of the convention will include what is known as "All-Kiwanis Night," when all of the clubs in the United States and Canada will meet simultaneously at the same hour at the opening session of the convention in Denver.

Another report that will be presented will be on service to the under-privileged child, which work is an outstanding feature of the service of all Kiwanis clubs.

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Efforts to Check Crime Made By Police Officers — Buildings Examined.

The State Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in Louisville at the Tyler Hotel on June 28, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Governor Fields and representatives of the G. A. R. and Confederate Veterans and other patriotic organizations will deliver addresses to the Encampment. Arrangements have been made to entertain several thousand in Louisville on that date.

The organization is 24 years of age and its membership is composed exclusively of veterans who have served overseas in time of war such as the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the World War.

Since 1921 the organization has maintained without any assistance from the State or public, a bureau to assist disabled veterans of the World War in obtaining the compensation and veterans of other wars in their pension claims.

A special effort to secure the attendance at the Convention of a delegation from every County in the State is being made.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the last two sessions of the Legislature, wrote and had presented the bonus measures for the State, which failed to pass. The measures were similar to the ones passed by twenty-two other states of the Union.

After the business of the Encamp-

ment is finished on the 28th, in the evening of that day a big Military Ball will be given in the Ball Room of the Tyler Hotel.

By Associated Press.

OHAMA, June 11.—Decision that Lions Clubs should make child welfare their major activity for the year, made by the International board of

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—A "crime prevention bureau" is being organized here by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, who says its object will be "taken opportunity away from the crook and render it harder for him to make a living."

The first work mapped out for the new bureau is a survey of the burglar hazard of every building, store and home in San Francisco. To accomplish this the police of each district will study every building on their beats from the viewpoint of a potential burglar. The patrolmen will discover the vulnerable points of houses, pointing them out to the owners, that the necessary precautions may be taken.

The inspecting patrolman will ask himself: "Are those windows close to the ground kept locked?

"What about the skylight on this building—is it easily removed?

"In this office building on Sundays do they keep watch on strangers who use the elevators? Do they report strange men using the stairways on holidays?"

The latest wrinkles in burglar tricks and the adroitness of pickpockets will

be examined.

By Associated Press.

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DANCE OPPOSED BY EVANGELIST

Worldly Amusements Condemned by Methodists Evangelist at Meeting Last Night.

"I am for a good time in every honorable and legitimate way. I am no joy killer. Let's have fun and innocent pleasure. But for many reasons I am opposed to the card table and dancing. Gambling is wrong and so is everything that leads to it. The modern promiscuous dance stands condemned before the bar of civilization and its historic record is blurred with the blood of human souls. The passion for pleasure is the peril of the age," declared Dr. Andrew Johnson in the course of his sermon at the First M. E. Church revival last night.

The service was well attended in spite of the heavy rains, many persons coming in from the mines. Several hands were lifted in prayer in response to the call of the evangelist.

In urging all churches to unite efforts for the salvation of souls he said: "The soldier boy stated that 'the Methodists got us out of the ditch, the Baptists washed us, the Presbyterians dried us and the Episcopalians ironed and starched us'."

BONUS PLANS ARE QUITE DELAYED

Program Upset By Failure of Congress to Provide Funds Needed.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Government plans for distribution of the soldiers' bonus, upset by the failure of congress to appropriate needed funds, were delayed today on the legal question of whether or not the war and navy departments and the veterans' bureaus might use the money appropriated for general purposes.

President Coolidge has ordered Director Lord of the budget bureau to exert every possible means of carrying out the plans and the director had many conferences today with the officials of the three arms of the government in charge of the work.

The discussions apparently left the problem unsolved, although the war department gave notice of its intention to proceed, using unexpected balances from several activities and planning to have these funds replaced when congress convenes next winter. Some officials in the comptroller general's office said the war department plan was "risky" but Comptroller General McCall's official opinion of the proposal has not been requested.

The statute against creating a deficiency was declared to be right and the war department proposal it was aid, would mean that it would spend in six or eight months sums intended to last them through the whole fiscal year.

Director Lord consulted war department and veterans' bureau officials today to "struggle along" in completing the plans using such clerks as could be spared from other work. In event that is done, the war department would be delayed almost six months in perfecting its war records of the men who are to receive the bonus, for the task is one of the greatest ever attempted by any government agency, officials declared.

"Blues" Meet Two Opponents This Week

The Big Ben Blues are scheduled for two games this week. Thursday afternoon they will go to Stony Fork Junction to meet Winona which they defeated last Friday with a score of 10-4. For Saturday they are booked to meet the fast Edgewood aggregation at the East End park.

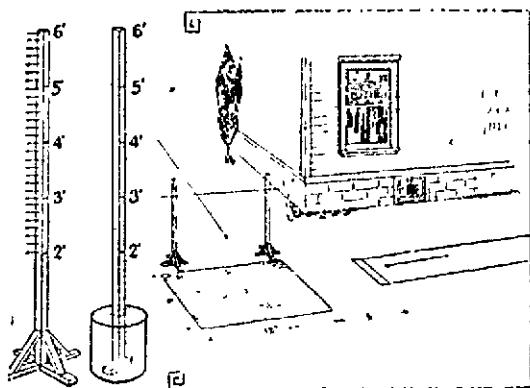
Batteries for Thursday will be

About Face!



"Well, well, glad to see you're back from the front, as the old gag goes. Loretto, the 'man with the rubber body,' can 'about face' any time the order is sounded. He's shown here backing up for a drink."

BACKYARD PLAYGROUNDS



(This is the seventh of a series of 10 articles on the construction and use of the playground equipment installed in the back yard.)

By W. C. Batchelor

Jumping for either height or distance holds the interest of an athletically inclined boy or girl from an early age until maturity. These activities are of the more vigorous type, calling for accuracy, speed and maximum effort.

The equipment is so simple that almost any boy of 12 or more can construct it. The cost is almost negligible. Here are two types of home-made high jump standards:

Material needed:

Two pieces, 14 by 1 inches by 6 feet (uprights).

One piece, 1 inch by 14 inches by 6 feet (brace and base).

Two pounds No. 8 casing nails.

A good standard can also be made by placing the upright in an old bucket filled with concrete. A five-gallon can cut through the middle will make ideal forms for a pair of standard bases. A piece should be nailed across

Cummins and Brake, and for Saturday Brake and Jennings. Both games will be called at 3 p.m. Everybody is cordially invited to come out.

Lower Fares For Ky. Home Coming

Reduced railway fare for the Kentucky Home Coming is expected to take a large crowd of Middleboro people to Louisville. The local ticket office has been notified that the charge for the round trip will be a fare and half, an appreciable reduction. The low rates will be effective June 11 and last until June 22. Another event that is expected to take a large number of people to Knoxville is an excursion train on the Southern railway to that town on June 23. Rates for this trip have not been announced.

Knives Were Used

BENTON, Tenn., June 10.—News has just been received here of a cutting affray at Tenga, Ga., in which Bob Taylor was seriously cut by his brother-in-law Tom Raines, both of

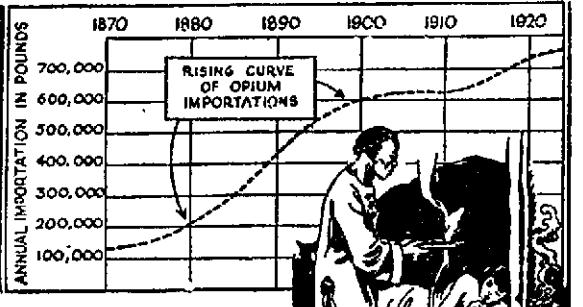
whom are well known in this locality. Taylor is the son of Mr. Harrison Stumm, of Route 1, and both the men married daughters of W. A. Clayton.

Police Court News

W. M. Wallace and Paul Bell, charged with larceny, were bound to the grand jury, the bond of each being fixed at \$300. Tony Watham, Cum White, Barton Fletcher, John Allen, Ernest Saver of Pennington Gap and Jess Johnson of Ocooneita, charged with drunkenness, were each fined \$14.25. Milton Tucker, colored, Walter Whitley, Charles Harris and W. R. Barner, charged with being drunk and disorderly, were each fined \$24.25. Will Watson, colored, charged with trespassing, was fined \$24.25. Mary Ellen Tedford, charged with having liquor in possession was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to jail for thirty days. William Swangin, charged with breach of peace, was fined \$54.25.

I O ST—Bunch of Yale Keys. Finder please return to Daily News. 6-11

CURE FOR DRUG EVIL LIES IN LIMITATION OF PRODUCTION



LOST cooperation of social and official forces marks the latest offensive in the campaign against the narcotic drug evil. Years of unceasing warfare have not sufficed to even check it in the United States. Leaders in the movement are now united in an effort to bring about limitation of poppy growing and opium production. These things may be done only by other nations, particularly Great Britain, Persia and Turkey. So, one angle of the new attack is to arouse public interest here to the knowledge that only in this limitation can real progress be made; without this limitation the drug evil cannot be abolished.

According to figures gathered for the Secretary of the Treasury by a special committee appointed to study the narcotic drug problem, the 2,000,000 drug addicts in this country consume more opium, heroin, morphine and cocaine than all the nations of Europe combined.

Recorded imports of opium for legitimate medical and scientific uses, were a little more than 100,000 pounds, a year shortly after the Civil War. They have now increased to more than seven-fold. Ninety percent of these imports are said to reach addicts indirectly. The chief "attraction" is disturbing the foreign tea interests and was one cause for the recent visit here of Sir Charles Elpham, representing Mexican and Canadian borders have

equaled every year the amounts introduced through lawful channels, thus doubling the figures shown on the chart.

That the United States is not hopelessly enfeebled by the lure of stimulants is shown by a survey of the less vicious drug and stimulant field. Use of alcohol as expressed in whiskey, beer and wine drinking has decreased. Use of coffee, a drug having definite pharmacological properties, as expressed in coffee drinking, has decreased in the last three years for which government figures are available. The drug caffeine constitutes 1.5 percent of coffee by weight. Taking this as a basis of computation, coffee imports have dropped sufficiently to decrease caffeine consumption from 21,255,952 pounds in 1920 to 19,624,816 pounds at the end of 1922. Tea has shown a large decline in popularity, dropping to a per capita consumption lower than at any time since 1830.

This "tea" situation is disturbing the foreign tea interests and was one cause for the recent visit here of Sir Charles Elpham, representing Mexican and Canadian borders have

Slain Priest



LOCALS

Major E. S. Helburn is in Frankfort this week attending a meeting of the state highway commission.

Capt. W. E. Cabell is in Louisville this week.

George Bentley, H. H. Alpers and Harry Petree of Pineville were visitors here last night.

H. H. Hutchison who is taking his annual vacation will go to Richmond tomorrow. During his absence from Middlesboro he will attend the La-Ronnia races and visit in the region of the great lakes.

Mrs. Mason Owsley and two daughters will leave tomorrow for a visit with relatives and friends in Stanford.

Mrs. Zanna Erwin of Harrogate was in town yesterday.

Mr. G. F. Schenck will return tomorrow from a six weeks' visit to her sister in Middleton. She will be accompanied by her nephew, Dr. A. D. Wetherby, and his bride, until recently Miss Anna Mason, also of Middleton.

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE

A Dividend of one and three quarters (1 3/4) percent on the par value of each share of Preferred Stock of this company for the quarter ending May 31, 1924 has been declared payable on June 20, 1924 to Preferred Stockholders of record at the close of business May 31, 1924.

KENTUCKY HYDRO ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC.,

F. A. TATE,
Secretary.

Little Eula Lee Overton, daughter of James Overton of Suceeville was operated on at the Brosheer-Brunnett Hospital yesterday.

Supt. and Mrs. J. W. Bradner have gone to McCombs, O., where the latter will visit this summer.

Miss Yester of Knoxville is the guest here of his cousin, Kee Kinhard.

No More Odors FROM PERSPIRATION

Try Shellburne DRUG CO.

First

Hot Point Curlers Reduced!

Was \$6.50 Now \$5.00
Get Yours Now

The Electric Shop

Kentucky Utilities Company, (Incorporated)

"Buy Electric Goods From Our Electric Shop"



in Building and Loan

Your money invested in the People's Building and Loan Association guarantees you absolute safety of principal and the opportunity for large returns.

Small deposits at regular intervals will run your money into large amounts, and loans to investors safeguard your money as it all goes into small homes.

If you need money, you can borrow it at any time, returning it in regular amounts similar to bank deposits.

Start During "BETTER HOMES" Week

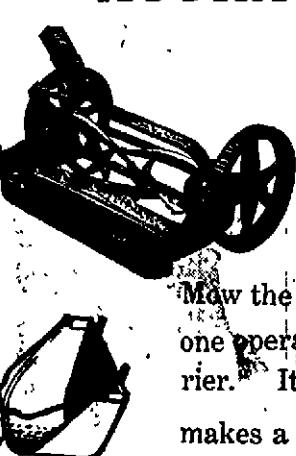
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WALTER R. HOE, of J. R. Hoe & Sons
E. G. SHEARER, Superintendent, Union Tanning Company
J. M. ROGAN, President, Kentucky Mine Supply Company

KEEP YOUR LAWN ATTRACTIVE



A well-kept lawn reflects credit on yourself and your whole neighborhood.

Set the Example
Be a Good Neighbor

lawn and rake it at
one operation by using a car-

rier. It saves work and

makes a better looking lawn.

For your Flower Garden we have a full line of florist tools. Flower trowels, garden weeder, pruning shears, and thinning shears. Don't forget, we carry sprays and spray material for beetle bugs.

Middlesboro Hardware Company
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